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Call on
HOLMES BROTHERS,
The Reliable Grocers.
First Class Goods at Reasonable Prices.
Corner Second and Lockwood Streets.

CITY DRUG STORE.
Drugs and Medicines.
All the Leading Patent Medicines,
Wall Paper, Legal blanks, Blank
Books and Stationery, Perfum-
ery, and Toilet Articles.
All Camp Supplies at whole-
sale Prices.
FIELD & GRAY.

A HARD NUT TO CRACK—
Which is the best SOAP?
The thousands of good housekeepers who have tried it say
SANTA CLAUS SOAP is the best for ALL household purposes.
It Saves MONEY, TIME and LABOR.
If your Grocer hasn't it, he will get it for you.
We cracked the hard nut—Hurrah for
SANTA CLAUS SOAP
MADE BY N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.
SANTA CLAUS SOAP
N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.

Do You Chew?
Then get the BEST which is **FINZER'S**
OLD HONESTY
Genuine has a Red H tin tag on every plug.
OLD HONESTY is acknowledged to be the purest and most lasting piece of Standard Chewing tobacco on the market. Trying it is a better test than any talk about it. Give it a fair trial.
Your dealer has it.
OLD HONESTY
RED H TINS
MADE BY FINZER & SONS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable as Milk.
So designated that it can be taken, digested and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil would be intolerable. The emulsion of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.
Remarkable as a fish product.
Persons gain rapidly while taking it.
Physicians to be the Finzer and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, ENRACIATION, COLDS AND CHRONIC COUGHS.
The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

DR SELLERS' NEURALGIC COUGH SYRUP.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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TO ADVERTISERS
A list of 1,000 newspapers divided into STATES and SECTIONS with the names of the publishers, the number of copies, the circulation, the price, the terms of advertising, and the names of the agents.
LOCAL LIST.
Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,
119 Broadway, New York.

ALPENA WEEKLY ARGUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE SECOND WIFE.

Through yonder window draped with lace,
The wistful woman's face,
And did you know the frame that holds
Her portrait on the wall,
To see stand before her
And smile at her again,
But she is dead and gone to dust,
And I am in her place.

She leans toward me in her robe
Of gold-embroidered blue,
With eyes that read my very soul,
She looks me through and through;
She gazes at the dying day,
Till her milk-white breast,
Her red lips part, and seem to say:
"He loved me, loved me best!"

Within the shadowy mirror set
Above the mantle-piece,
I turn and see my pallid face,
No stately dame am I,
My children form is slight and small,
In gray demure gown,
The yellow curls above my brow
With simple ribbon bound.

But on the canvas at my side
Her royal figure stands,
With pearls about her lily throat,
And roses in her hair,
"Your beauty was my jealous heart,
Sweet lips, my love has pressed,
Ah, me! I do not wonder, dear,
That he should love you best."

Upon the lonely hill, crowned
With mournful pines a row,
Her headstone to the rising moon,
Beside the long and ghastly road
Between his two young brides—
The living and the dead—
My lover-husband lies.

His steed is stamping on the stone,
His hand is on the door,
I hear the music of his feet
Along the marble floor,
I run to meet his kiss and hide
My face upon his breast—
"The guilty dead—the forces you well,
But I shall love you best!"

—Miss Irving, in N. Y. Mercury.

MY LAST SWIM AT SEA.

Half-Breath Escape from the
Jaws of a Shark.

I can not recollect ever learning to swim. I swam naturally, and in boyhood was almost as much at home in as out of the water. Diving, an art in general only acquired by long practice, was to me as easy from the beginning. My skill in aquatic sports passed into a proverb, and now that years have passed and I have reached middle life, the renown of my boyhood's feats cling to me yet in my native place.

But I am a swimmer no more; the love that was so strong has given place to such a loathing hate and horror of the water that when I think of a cold shudder comes over me until the tide of thought is turned. An adventure in tropical waters was the cause of this.

It happened thus: I was on my second voyage. The ship lay becalmed amid the Molucca Islands on the passage for China. It was near mid-day in the forenoon watch. The sun's heat was pouring down upon the deck with scorching violence, and vainly did I seek for some cool spot where momentary comfort, at least, could be found. The panting, half-audible forms of the crew were spread out beneath the shade of a canvas drawn over the foremast capstan, which they tried to persuade themselves yielded some shelter from the heat. Above, not a cloud could be seen in the broad blue expanse of the sky, which seemed a heated caldron turned above us. Against it the stately spars and heavy white sails swayed with the roll of the ship in royal idleness and majesty.

Too hot to work or to read, uneasy, praying for a breeze which it seemed would never come, I lounged about the deck vainly seeking relief from my discomfort. Gazing over the side down into the deep blue waste beneath, my eye sought some object by which to note the vessel's progress, however slow it might be, but nothing could I see save water, dark and unfathomable. The polished copper side of the ship shone brightly out upon the surface for a few feet, and as I gazed upon its quivering beauty, and remarked how very still we lay, the thought struck me: "What a chance for a swim!" What a relief from all this broiling, sweltering, oven-like heat.

To think was to act. I turned to the boys.

"Here John! Billy! Jimmy! Let's go in swimming. Never was such a chance!" cried I, springing down from the rail. "Let's sling the ladder over the fore-chains, so we can get up the side easily, and we'll have a good time; she isn't moving a bit; come, bear a hand, and let's see who'll be overboard first."

The ship's officers made no objection, and I was quickly joined by four or five of my shipmates, each as anxious as myself for something to vary the monotony. The fore-hatch ladder was quickly slung and lashed to the side, and we stripped to go in. The rest of the crew had gathered upon the topgallant forecastle to watch our antics. Only one old fellow, an inveterate growler known as "Briton," cautioned us as he took his seat near the rail.

"You young rascals had better keep out of the water or the sharks'll gobble up some of you. There's plenty of 'em round for all you don't see 'em."

"Oh, you're always creaking, you web-footed old barnacle-back!" cried Billy Dipton, mounting the rail and pulling himself up for a plunge. "We never can do any thing but you must throw cold water on it."

"Oh, go ahead! go ahead! I don't care what you do; you're not obliged to take my advice, but if you were a son of mine you'd not go overboard in these waters," growled Briton.

"Well, as I'm not your son, and as you don't care what I do, here goes," said Billy, and, snatching the action to his own hand, he sprang lightly to the rail, glanced in mid-air for an instant and the next was buried fathoms deep in the liquid blue. Rising quickly to the surface with a shake of his curly head to clear his sight of the water, he gave an encouraging cheer to the rest and struck boldly out from the vessel's side.

Emboldened by his confidence, several more began taking their clothes to join the merry band who were soon tumbling about under the bow or splashing water up at the lookers-on above. I was delayed through having to put some geyser to the ladder, until some seven or eight had gone over the side. Their shouts and laughter and the splash of the water, and the fun of the momentary movements, as throwing my clothing into my bunk I ran out and clambered into the fore-chains for a dive. As I paused a moment to take breath and cool my perspiring body slightly before going in, I looked down

upon the merry scene of which I had been the chief instigator.

Below me, clinging with one hand to some ropes and thrown over to them, and actively splashing water upon each other, were two of the less experienced swimmers. Further on toward the bow were three or four others more expert, who were vying with one another in feats and pranks; diving under each other, catching hold of feet and pulling some other down, and ducking one another unawares.

Away out, some hundred yards or more, Billy Dipton was leisurely swimming about, rolling over and over porpoise-fashion, floating and enjoying himself hugely. As soon as he saw me ready to dive he called to me to join him and see how handsome the ship looked from a distance.

"Stay where you are, Billy, and see if I can't fetch you before I rise," I cried, raising my hands above my head for the plunge.

"All right," cried Billy, treading water; "I shan't move. Come ahead."

Overboard I went, several of the lookers-on expressed their doubts as to any one's ability to swim so far under water, and watching my progress the while. A cheer greeted my appearance at the surface where I rose beyond him. Crying to me that he could best that, Billy struck out for the ship to prove his words.

He soon gained the chains and jokingly called to me that he believed I had doubled the distance by going farther out, took in his breath and shot overboard like an arrow. So clearly did he enter the water that the slightest possible ripple ruffled the surface of the deep as it closed over him. I waited with watchful eyes for his reappearance. I expected to see him rise between me and the ship, for the distance was so great that it had taxed my own powers, and I thought I had him beaten.

Even as I was thinking this a cheer from the foremast warned me that he had come up, and turning my head I beheld him some five or six yards beyond me, a cheery smile upon his face and his head above the water.

"Beat that, my boy!" Without a word I struck out to the vessel again, not a little vexed at being outdone, and determined to go so far outside him next time as to deter him if possible from trying again to beat me.

Reaching the ship I clambered up the side and took my place in the upper part of the fore-chains. When the captain and mate being doubtless as hard pushed for amusement as we poor fellows forward, were leaning over the quarter-rail and watching our sport with interest.

"Go it, Gus!" cried John Butler, as he climbed out of the water to get a better view. "Beat him this time so he won't want to try again. Then as he surveyed the distance at which Billy lay, he added: "My stars, but that's a long dive! Briton" turning to the old sailor who had warned us against going into the water.

"Yes," returned he, "a deal too long. If John Shark was to come along now, what chance would Billy have to get on board? The old man must be loony to let you youngsters go into the water in such a shark's playground as this. If I had my way I'd masthead the whole bilin' of you."

"Go it, you old growl!" retorted John. "I suppose you never had a swim in your life, and now you're too old. You've got the rheumatism yourself, and you don't want to see anybody else enjoy themselves. Talk about sharks when you're where they are. We haven't seen one since we got among the islands, and I'm blest if I think there are any hereabouts."

"Standing there in the chains, with one hand upon the sheer-pole already to get up and plunge, I heard Briton's remark and John's reply. Something in the old fellow's manner struck me more than the former warning had, and as I listened to John's answer, I could not help feeling that the older sailor had all the reason on his side. The swimmers had begun to come on board and dress. I almost made up my mind to stay on board, and yield the palm of diving to Billy.

But they were all watching me, and pride whispered: "Pshaw! Don't show the white feather now! There are no sharks about. I won't take three minutes to get outside where Billy is, and swim back to the ship. Then you needn't go in again."

Still I hesitated, while my shipmates waited to see what I would do. "Never mind," thought I; "let 'em wait. I'll stay on board the ship."

I turned to call Billy in. Before I could speak he sang out to me: "Come, Gus! I'm waiting right here, you're going to give it up, say so, and I'll come out. I've been in long enough."

That settled it. "Give it up? Never!" thought I. The whole current of my feelings changing at the tone of his hunter, and, snatching the action to the thought, I made ready to dive. I drew in my breath, and gathered for the plunge. In the moment of the port I had been overboard. I was in the very act of springing, when the startling cry of "A shark! a shark!" came from the fore-castle.

"Come out of the water, all! Come out, Billy! Hurry, there's no time to lose!" cried half a score of voices. Most of the few men still in the water were close beside the vessel. They crowded to the ladder and scrambled up in great haste and excitement.

For me the cry came just in time. I grasped a shroud and saved myself from going overboard, though I had already gained such headway that my body swung clear of the side before I could regain my footing in the chains.

Once secure, I looked down for my shipmates, too anxious for their safety to think at that moment of the peril I had been in myself. The last swimmer, save Billy, had gained the ladder, his feet just clear of the water, as round the bow, with silent speed, came the monster of whose presence old Briton had given such timely warning.

He came close to the surface, his sinuous tail gently waving from side to side, and the unfurling pilot-fish at their stations on either side of his dorsal fin, and just ahead of his nose. His small, vicious eyes glanced upward at the ladder, and he seemed to say as plainly as if he spoke: "Alas, it's well for you chaps you made yourselves scarce! A little more, and I would have had one of you!"

Had I lived as I intended I should have struck directly in his path. He seemed unaware of Billy's being still in the water, for his attention had been first called to those nearer to the ship. The mate and all who could were hard at work lowering one of the quarter boats, and shouting to Billy to keep off and not come any nearer the vessel. With much presence of mind

he obeyed, rolling on his back and floating as lightly as possible upon the surface. Several hands had rushed to the fore-castle and galley for bits of beef or pork with which to try to coax the shark to remain alongside until the ship could be picked up.

The shark, at the various bits of bits thrown out to him, but he seemed mistrustful, and to have an idea that we were trying to hoodwink him. He still, however, remained by the ship. The boat was down, and pulling rapidly toward the bow, when the noise of the oars attracted the shark. He at once set off toward her and followed in the wake. Then began our worst suspense. If he kept behind the boat Billy might be reached in time; but if he should put forth his speed and pass her, there could be no hope of saving him.

"Lie still, Billy!" shouted the captain, as he wrung his hands, deploring his own helplessness in permitting us to go into the water at all. "Lie just as still as you can, or you are lost!"

It was but a short pull, but the time seemed long as the men gave way with a will. Behind the swiftly moving boat, a dark-pointed fin cleaves the water. A moment more and the boat is by the swimmer, her bow gradually turning away as she nears him. The fin draws closer in her wake. As the boat swings within reach a man rises in the bow, and, leaning over, grasps the terrified boy by the hand, while the mate loudly shouts: "Hold water, all!"

The boat's way is stopped, and Billy is being drawn in over the bow. An exultant cheer rises from the ship, where, breathless with suspense, all hands are watching the struggle. The mate, with a lightening-like dart he rushes upon his prey just as he is almost clear from the water.

Horror! He has his victim! No! He has missed the body by a hair's breadth, but has caught the calf of Billy's leg, from which, not quite grasping the body, he has torn half the flesh and nearly dragged him from the hold of his vessel. With this he sinks beneath the waves, the boat's crew driving at his tigh carcass with oars and boat-hooks, but making no impression.

The boat was quickly alongside the ship, and Billy, limp as a rag and bleeding, passed on board. He had fainted as soon as taken from the water, and just as the shark seized him. Carrying him into the cabin, his wound was dressed, and restorative applied which brought him to life once more. Not for several weeks did he fully regain his senses, and it was many months before his leg was well enough to admit of his walking.

Billy sailed the deep until he went, years ago, to his long account. It is needless to say that while he lived he never tempted the sharks by undertaking swimming exploits in salt water. For myself, I have not swum since that day when I was on the point of leaping into the jaws of a shark—Clarence Pullen, in Youth's Companion.

DURABILITY OF RAILS.

The Comparative Wearing Qualities of Iron and Steel.

The comparative wearing qualities of iron and steel rails formed a very fruitful topic of discussion at one time in railroad circles, but the question seldom led to any definite conclusion. The steel rails fell below the cost of production of iron rails. It is, therefore, a matter of much less interest than would have been the case, say ten years since, to note the experience in this respect of the Walpole railway, which has just been made public. The company removed from its tracks this year the iron rails which had been in use since 1876, and about the same time they took up some English steel rails which were first used in 1873. The iron rails, after a life of thirty-two years, were sold to be remanufactured, and the steel rails, which had been used for fifteen years, were sold to be remanufactured, and the steel rails, which had been used for fifteen years, were sold to be remanufactured.

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a carriage was lost; for want of a carriage, a journey was lost; for want of a journey, a business was lost; for want of a business, a fortune was lost; for want of a fortune, a kingdom was lost; for want of a kingdom, a world was lost; for want of a world, a universe was lost; for want of a universe, a God was lost; for want of a God, a heaven was lost; for want of a heaven, a paradise was lost; for want of a paradise, a bliss was lost; for want of a bliss, a joy was lost; for want of a joy, a peace was lost; for want of a peace, a happiness was lost; for want of a happiness, a contentment was lost; for want of a contentment, a satisfaction was lost; for want of a satisfaction, a fulfillment was lost; for want of a fulfillment, a completion was lost; for want of a completion, an achievement was lost; for want of an achievement, a triumph was lost; for want of a triumph, a victory was lost; for want of a victory, a conquest was lost; for want of a conquest, a dominion was lost; for want of a dominion, a sovereignty was lost; for want of a sovereignty, a supremacy was lost; for want of a supremacy, a pre-eminence was lost; for want of a pre-eminence, a superiority was lost; for want of a superiority, an excellence was lost; for want of an excellence, a perfection was lost; for want of a perfection, a completeness was lost; for want of a completeness, a totality was lost; for want of a totality, a wholeness was lost; for want of a wholeness, a unity was lost; for want of a unity, a oneness was lost; for want of a oneness, a singleness was lost; for want of a singleness, a uniqueness was lost; for want of a uniqueness, a distinctness was lost; for want of a distinctness, a clearness was lost; for want of a clearness, a brightness was lost; for want of a brightness, a radiance was lost; for want of a radiance, a glory was lost; for want of a glory, a splendor was lost; for want of a splendor, a magnificence was lost; for want of a magnificence, a grandeur was lost; for want of a grandeur, a sublimity was lost; for want of a sublimity, a nobility was lost; for want of a nobility, a highness was lost; for want of a highness, a loftiness was lost; for want of a loftiness, a majesty was lost; for want of a majesty, a greatness was lost; for want of a greatness, a power was lost; for want of a power, a might was lost; for want of a might, a strength was lost; for want of a strength, a force was lost; for want of a force, a vigor was lost; for want of a vigor, a energy was lost; for want of an energy, a dynamism was lost; for want of a dynamism, a activity was lost; for want of an activity, a movement was lost; for want of a movement, a action was lost; for want of an action, a deed was lost; for want of a deed, a exploit was lost; for want of an exploit, a achievement was lost; for want of an achievement, a triumph was lost; for want of a triumph, a victory was lost; for want of a victory, a conquest was lost; 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